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The Guardian, February 9, 1994

Wright State University Student Body

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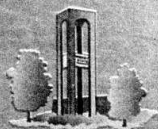


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The Guardian

Special
Valentines
Issue

Issue No. 18 Vol. 29
Wright State University

Wednesday, February 9, 1994

Printed on Recycled Paper

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Hard work pays off

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Flack speech impresses listeners

By DAN HOCKENSMITH
News Editor

In his first major public speech as Wright State's president, Harley Flack called for a "shared vision" in creating a sense of community.

Before an overflow crowd in Medical Sciences Auditorium Feb. 2, Flack said, "The transitional period that began on Dec. 2, 1993, is now over... Now the orientation and team building begins."

Flack, 50, took office as the university's fourth president Feb. 1.

In his speech, Flack outlined his short-range plans: Having met main and Lake campus leaders, he will divide his time between meeting Dayton-area business leaders and learning what issues interest WSU faculty, staff and students.

"We must live up to our commitment... to be student-centered," Flack stated.

Calling them "vital... to the educational and economic viability of the Miami Valley," Flack promised to push for approval of WSU's planned engineering Ph.D. program and implementation of the Dayton Area Graduate Studies Institute linking WSU, the University of Dayton and the Air Force Institute of Technology.

Flack said he will search for replacements for the soon-vacant vice presidential positions in academic affairs, student affairs and business and finance. He gave July 1995 as the target date for establishing a five-year administration.

In his closing remarks, Flack called for the university to enhance its sense of community:

"Not a utopia, but a reality. Not a place of monologues... Not an ivy tower... A patchwork quilt of multiculturalism and exchange, not a melting pot of political correctness. A beacon for excellence... not dimly lit reflections of the status quo."

More than 600 listeners jammed the 425-seat auditorium during the 10-minute speech. Flack received standing ovations as he approached the podium and when he concluded his speech.

After delivering his remarks, Flack fielded questions from members of the audience.

"We anticipated there would be an overflow crowd," Public Relations Director Harry Battison said.

Battison said his department ran a wireless microphone feed to the Upper Hearth Lounge in the University Center so people waiting for Flack to arrive at a reception



photo courtesy of Media Services

WSU President Harley Flack addresses students, faculty and staff.

there could listen to the speech.

Several listeners said they formed a favorable impression of Flack from the speech.

"I thought it was a good speech, delivered eloquently. It's a nice beginning," said political science professor Charles Funderburk.

"It was very professional and tactful," said senior Matt Buckley. "I think his student-centeredness shows."

"I think we can expect change," said Student Government Rep. LaShawne Meriwether. "We're going to know in a very short time."

"I'm very impressed. He said a lot without placing any blame," graduate student

Dennis Richards said.

"I was encouraged by the tone and timbre of the speech," said Raymond Two Crows Wallen, who questioned Flack about his commitment to multiculturalism.

At the Upper Hearth Lounge reception, Flack, showing signs of fatigue after several days of meetings, preparations and handshaking, said he is living in an apartment while Board of Trustees-recommended renovations begin on Rockafield House, the official presidential residence. His wife Mignon, an elementary teacher in New Jersey, will stay there until the end of the current school year.

Lab probe continues

By GINA VERA GOMEZ
Special Writer

A Feb. 4 grand jury hearing on allegations of Wright State animal abuse was postponed.

"It turns out that Feb. 4 was just a little bit of a premature date to set a grand jury hearing," said Assistant Greene County Prosecutor Eamon Costello.

"At this point the Greene County prosecutor's office has not formed an opinion one way or another as to whether there were violations or not. But we received enough complaints that it merits an investigation and an investigation is just that — an investigation," said Costello.

Allegations of animal abuse were originally leveled in October 1992 by an undercover investigator for People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals and a part-time WSU employee working in the Laboratory Animal Resources facility.

Costello said in the course of his investigation he will talk to officials from WSU and animal rights organizations; the investigation may include meetings with officials from the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the National Institutes of Health.

"We think that clearly if (Costello) does a serious investigation of the university he will find that charges are required," said Shawn Thomas, a PETA attorney.

Lynette Heard, associate director of Public Relations, said the university hopes to be vindicated by the investigation.

"We certainly believe that WSU will be well within the guidelines as established by the NIH and other investigative bodies in terms of our treatment of animals. We have received favorable reviews from those entities and believe that there is no reason to be terribly concerned about our treatment of animals because everything looks good," Heard said.

Student Government campaigns get underway

At 8 a.m. today, a yearly WSU tradition — Student Government elections — opened with the official start of campaigning.

Candidates for student body president and vice president and college representatives have about two weeks to post fliers, distribute handbills, hang banners and enter the electronic information superhighway to get their messages across to voters.

According to Student Organizations and Leadership Development SG elections commission chairman Tim Rogers, James Crabtree and Jeannette Groves will run for president and vice president against Toby

Pinkerton and Ben Keller.

Elections commission member Ellen Metzson said the Schools of Graduate Studies, Medicine, Nursing and Professional Psychology and the College of Business still lack candidates to replace outgoing SG representatives. Metzson said the commission may have to call additional elections if no candidates announce their intent to run for those positions.

Students must show their WSU ID cards and winter quarter validation cards to vote. All voters choose the next student body president and vice president; each voter can only vote for the representative of his or her school.

A Closer Look



Wednesday, FEBRUARY 9
8:00AM Campaigning officially begins

Wednesday, FEBRUARY 16
11:30AM-2:00PM Candidate debates in Alyn

Wednesday, FEBRUARY 16
4:00PM Deadline for any appeals due in S.O.L.D. Office

Monday, FEBRUARY 21
9:00AM-7:00PM Ballot polls open!

Tuesday, FEBRUARY 22
9:00AM-4:00PM Located in Alyn Hall lobby

Wednesday, FEBRUARY 23
9:00AM-4:00PM (Times and exact locations for SOM and SOPP sites will be given at a later time)

Wednesday, FEBRUARY 23
4:00PM Official counting of ballots Cafeteria Extension, U.C.

Wednesday, FEBRUARY 23
4:00PM Deadline for appeals concerning campaigning violations. Expenditure reports due in S.O.L.D. Office.

Friday, FEBRUARY 25
12:00PM Appeals deadline concerning recount results (and \$10 bond if applicable) due in S.O.L.D. Office
Source: S.O.L.D. Student Government Election Commission

Campus Crime Report

ATTEMPTED THEFT

Jan. 29: James Twarek of Dayton reported someone damaged a \$350 aluminum wheel rim in an attempt to remove it from his car parked in Nutter Center Lot 5.

THEFT

Jan. 24: Faculty member Tyrone Payne reported the theft of Apple computer equipment worth \$2,099 from 370D Millett Hall.



Jan. 28: Carolyn Amick, Hawthorn Hall, reported someone broke into her 1983 Mazda parked adjacent to Campus Ministry and stole a

\$150 Evergreen radio. James Luebke of Huber Heights told Public Safety four trim rings and center caps (total value: \$332) were removed from the wheels of his 1984 Chevrolet Monte Carlo as it sat in Nutter Center Lot 2.

Feb. 1: Amy Clayton told WSU police a pair of L.L. Bean boots valued at \$150 and a \$45 gold band ring disappeared from her Oak Hall dorm room. Chad Williams, South Vienna, reported someone took a \$300 Power Stretcher Mod 3000

from 330 Nutter Center.

Feb. 2: Julie Lowe, Hickory Hall, reported \$111 worth of her clothing disappeared from her residence hall's laundry room.

Feb. 3: WSU staffer Gabriele Carrol reported two SIMS computer memory upgrade chips were removed from a Hewlett Packard computer in 040 Library Annex. The chips' value was given as \$400. David Gerdes Jr., Cedar Hall and Westlake resident Raymond Nardelli reported

clothing items worth \$189 were stolen from T-105 Creative Arts Center. David Michel of Bellbrook reported his coat and contents including a Motorola cellular telephone (serial number 674GTJ0454) were taken from 101F Television Center.

TELEPHONE HARASSMENT

Jan. 27: Two 19-year-old Hickory Hall roommates reported finding a harassing message on their machine.

Meetings & Events

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 9

- Writing Center workshop: "Punctuation Review," 1 p.m. For more information call 873-4186.
- LIBNET Instruction-Health Science Resources, 11 a.m., Fordham Health Sciences Library.
- Mountaineering Club meeting, 8 p.m. For more information call Jean Denney at 873-2771.

THURSDAY, FEB. 10

- LIBNET Instruction-Health Science Resources, 1 p.m., Fordham Health Sciences Library.
- TFL seminar: "Strength Training," noon, 240 Nutter Center.

- Physiology and Biophysics seminar: "Temperature Sensitivity in Hypothalamic Neurons," 12:15 p.m., 035 Medical Sciences. The guest speaker will be Dr. Jack Boulant, The Ohio State University.
- Theater: *Hamlet*, 8 p.m., Festival Playhouse. Show runs through February 20. For tickets call 873-2500.
- American Association of University Women presents "Knowing and Reasoning in College: Gender-related Patterns in Students' Intellectual Development," noon, 060 Rike Hall. Speaker: Marcia Baxter Magolda.

FRIDAY, FEB. 11

- Biochemistry and Molecular

- Biology seminar: "The Isochore Compartmentalization and Evolution of Eukaryotic Genomes," 11:30 a.m., 035 Medical Sciences. The speaker will be Dr. Dan E. Krane.
- Microbiology and Immunology seminar: "Changes in Brain Gene Expression in Scrapie and Alzheimer's Disease," 10:30 a.m., 214 Medical Sciences Building.
- UCB Cinema: *Breakfast at Tiffany's*, 8 p.m., 116 Health Sciences. Also shown on February 12.
- IM/REC Bowling Tournament (four-person teams), 8 p.m., Beaver-Vu Bowl. Charge is \$4 per person.

SATURDAY, FEB. 12

- Valentine's Dance, 9 p.m. to 12

- a.m., Berry Room — Nutter Center. Dinner from 8 to 9 p.m. Participants must have tickets to enter. Tickets sold until February 5. Dinner Dance is \$50 per couple. Dance only is \$25 per couple. For more information call 873-2771.
- UCB Cinema: *Beauty and the Beast*, 7 p.m., 116 Health Sciences.
- UCB Raider Road Trip: WSU at Cleveland State, leaving Rike Hall at 2 p.m. Cost for WSU students is \$8; \$12 for non students.

SUNDAY, FEB. 13

- IM/REC kayak clinic, 9 and 11:30 a.m., WSU pool. For more information call 873-2771.

MONDAY, FEB. 14

- Writing Center workshop: "MLA Format," 3 p.m. For more information call 873-4186.
- UCB Poetry Night: "La Nuit Erotique," a romantic night of poetry, 7 p.m., Faculty Dining Room. Cost is \$5 per couple.
- College Republicans guest speaker: state Rep. Don Motley, 7 p.m., 330 Millett Hall.

TUESDAY, FEB. 15

- Writing Center workshop: "Essay Exam," 2 p.m. For more information call 873-4186.
- LIBNET Instruction-Health Science Resources, 11 a.m., Fordham Health Sciences Library.
- Psychiatry Grand Rounds, noon, Miami Valley Hospital.

Failure to press charges is common among WSU victims

By BECKY RUEF
Staff Writer

According to records from Wright State's Department of Public Safety, WSU has had its share of campus rape.

Students reported several rapes and sexual assaults on campus during the past five years:

- On June 5, 1989, a 21-year-old student was found by Public Safety officers in the driveway of Rockfield House. The woman told officers she was raped in the woods across Loop Road from the Dunbar Library.

- On July 11 the woman said her first statement "was false and not completely accurate" and she "was not raped, but assaulted."

The victim said she had a conversation with two men in their early 20s at the University Center. She went to The Woods with them and the two men drank a six-pack of beer. When the woman told them she needed to get back to her apartment, the two men asked her if they could "party at her place."

When she refused, the woman

said, she was pushed down several times and punched twice.

- On April 9, 1990, a 24-year-old student reported two men raped her in Aspen Hall.

The woman said she went to the suspects' apartment to share cake with them. The two suspects pushed her into the bedroom as she was leaving.

Two men, ages 21 and 19, were arrested: Both suspects filled out statements saying the woman par-



ticipated in sex willingly.

The woman declined to press charges.

- A 22-year-old Hamilton Hall woman said May 14, 1991, she was raped May 11 in Hamilton Hall.

After initially refusing to identify her attacker, the woman said he was her ex-boyfriend.

WSU police arrested a 21-year-

old male WSU student; their criminal investigation was hampered because the woman showered and washed her clothes repeatedly following the alleged rape.

A Student Development hearing found the suspect guilty of student misconduct.

He was placed on probation for one year and participated in an educational program for sexual assault perpetrators.

- On Sept. 17, 1992, a 23-year-old student reported she was raped in Oak Hall Sept. 16.

She said she knew her attacker all summer and dated him.

The woman refused to give the suspect's name, but did say he was 21.

- On Oct. 17, 1992, a 21-year-old female student reported being raped between Oct. 11-17 in an apartment on Springwood Lane.

- On May 23, 1993, a 19-year-old student reported she was raped May 15 in Maple Hall.

Police arrested a Central State University student in connection with the rape.

The victim also did not wish to press charges.

RAPE AT COLLEGES

A Guardian Special Report

This chart compares the number of reported rapes in 1992 at the colleges listed. These are the number of offenses known to the police and university officials.



- On June 30, 1993, a 20-year-old student said her boyfriend raped her in a Springwood Lane apartment.

The suspect, a student from Middleburg Heights, was arrested by WSU police.

The victim declined to press charges.

According to Public Safety Sgt. Connie Avery, the process of going to court can add to the trauma

of rape; this may be why some victims don't press charges.

"Some of it is the victim themselves can not admit to themselves that it was a rape," Avery said. "They are continuing to blame themselves; they don't feel that they have a strong enough case."

"I think that they are afraid that their judgment will be questioned," Avery said.

Next week: What does WSU do to prevent rape?

SG encourages students to take evaluations seriously

By ANTHONY SHOEMAKER
Special Writer

Student Government is pushing for change in the current faculty evaluations in which students rate their instructor's performance throughout the quarter.

The Ohio Board of Regents and SG would like to have all teacher evaluations made public.

If an instructor receives multiple negative evaluations no major action would probably be taken, according to SG Director of Academics Tracey Lucas.

The evaluations do however play a significant role in faculty promotion, according to another SG official.

"Faculty evaluations are one of the main things ... (looked) at when dealing with promotion and tenure," said SG Vice President Toby Pinkerton.

Pinkerton said he feels the main problem with the current evaluations setup is the evaluations are too vague and general. He also feels the distribution of the evaluations needs serious reform.

"Most of the time the evaluations are distributed at the end of class and students don't take the time to really fill them out; some teachers don't even bother to pass

"Most of the time the evaluations are distributed at the end of class and students don't take the time to really fill them out; some teachers don't even bother to pass them out."

—Toby Pinkerton

them out," Pinkerton said.

SG recently formed three subcommittees to tackle the changes.

A public committee will be responsible for preparing students for the evaluations and getting them to take the evaluations seriously.

A residential committee will post information concerning the evaluations and let students know when the evaluations are going to be and how to prepare to do them accurately.

A faculty committee will try to help both students and staff develop a concern for the evaluations.

"We have two goals," said Lucas. "To change the form and make it more effective and to get students to take the evaluations seriously."

In the future SG officials hope

to have different evaluation forms for each of the colleges on campus.

The College of Engineering and Computer Science made a four-question evaluation form that differs from the general form currently used.

According to CECS Rep. Sue Seitz, the new form originally contained fifty questions but dean James Brandberry asked if the form could be shortened.

According to Seitz, professors in her college will be asked voluntarily if they want the results of their evaluations published. A booklet will be available for students to see the results.

Before new forms are considered, Pinkerton said, students must take the current form seriously for the evaluations to truly succeed.



photo by Scott Cozzolino

Tracey Lucas (above) says bad evaluations probably won't immediately hurt instructors but Student Government plans to refine evaluation forms and raise student interest in the quality-control process.

MID-CON TOURNAMENT PUZZLE PIECE
SEE DETAILS ON PAGE 5



Organizations schedule Black History Month celebrations

By AARON HARRIS
Special Writer

February is Black History Month, but it hasn't always been so.

It started in 1926. Carter G. Woodson initiated Negro History Week so the contributions of African-Americans to American society would not "be forgotten and, in time, claimed by other groups."

Negro History Week became Black History Month in 1976.

Bolinga Center Director Lillian Johnson thinks the month-long celebration is a good time for WSU to "gain an awareness" of black culture.

"It (Black History Month) isn't as important for blacks because we celebrate African-American culture all year round, but it's a special

opportunity to highlight the achievements of African-Americans," Johnson said.

Black Student Union President Gamal Brown agrees with Johnson. Brown said taking part in Black History Month exposes people "to a vast plethora of knowledge about African-American culture that is vital to the foundation of this country."

The Bolinga Center and Black Student Union combine with other local organizations to coordinate several on-campus activities.

Black Heritage Week (Feb. 14-19) is sponsored by the Bolinga Center, Black Women Striving Forward and the C.J. McLin Scholars Association.

A Valentine's Day Black Heritage Ball sponsored by Black Stu-

dent Union begins Black Heritage Week. The dance will be held in the University Center Cafeteria Sunday at 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$3 in advance and \$5 at the door.

Vendors will display and sell African-American cultural items in the UC and Allyn Hall lounge during the week.

On Feb. 16, the Bolinga Center presents a forum, "Music and its Mixed Messages," dealing with pop music culture's influence. Habib Shafeek speaks at 6:30 p.m. in 129 Millett Hall.

"Knowledge Quest: An African-American Quiz Bowl" takes place in the UC on Wednesday, Feb. 23 at 7 p.m.

Brown encourages all students to partake in the activities and to "embrace what we have to offer."



photo courtesy of Gust Bambakidis
Jason Evans (left), a computer science major, receives \$200 for excellence in the general physics sequence from professor Harvey Hanson (right).

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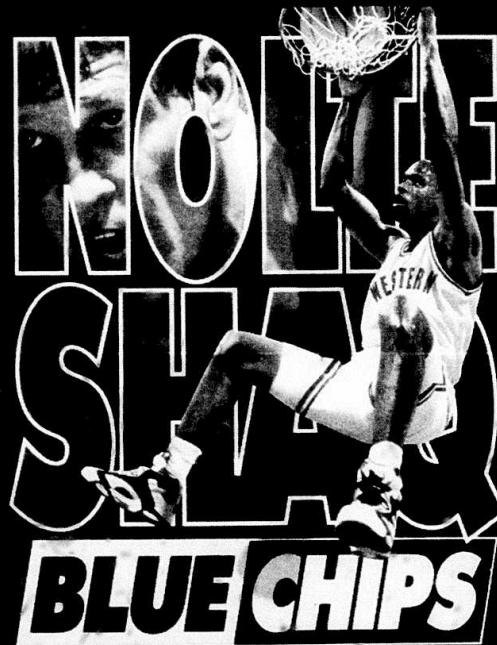
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PG-13 PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED
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A PARAMOUNT COMMUNICATIONS COMPANY

IN YOUR FACE 2 • 18 • 94

MID-CON

Conference in Chicago

Only tickets to the conference will be awarded. Winners must arrange own transportation.

Here's how to win:

Pieces like this one will be hidden in *The Guardian* over the next three weeks. Find them and paste them on the game grid. In three weeks, turn in the completed picture and you could win tickets to the tourney. 5 pairs of tickets will be given away (1 pair per winner). The tournament will be held at the Rosemont Horizon in Chicago, March 6 - 8. (See below for deadline and drawing date)

Members of The Guardian not eligible to enter. Winners will have until Wednesday, March 2nd to pick up tickets. Any tickets not claimed will be awarded by special drawing on March 3rd. Second drawing winners will only be notified by phone.

**Last day to turn in game cards:
Friday February 25th at 5 pm
Date of Drawing:
Monday February 28th**



Paste the puzzle pieces on the grid and turn it in with your name and other information listed below. Deadline for entries is February 25th at 5:00 p.m. Winners will be drawn on February 28th and notified by phone or on-campus mailbox. Number of puzzle pieces hidden per issue listed below. Feb 9: 4. Feb 16:3. Feb 23: 6.

Name:



Address

Phone #

Mailbox #

Winners will have to pick up tickets at The Guardian.

MID-CON TICKET GIVEAWAY GAME GRID

		
1	2	3
4	5	6
7	8	9
10	11	12
		
13	14	15

Opinion

Janet Jackson performs for "professional" papers only

BY SCOTT COZZOLINO
Chief Photographer

I should have realized right away Janet Jackson's concert was not going to be as simple as other concerts I've photographed for *The Guardian*.

I arrived at 7:45 p.m. at the McLin Gym to pick up my press pass. When Janet Jackson's publicist entered, it was immediately obvious that she, and not the Nutter Center officials, was calling the shots.

From that moment, every detail differed from any other of my concert experiences.

Janet's publicist was in control.

Nearly every utterance she made was a command. When she came upon our small group of camera-people, the Nutter Center staff joined us.

Her first concern was how we got into the building with our cameras. Why hadn't we been stopped at the door and stripped of any photographic devices?

The staff assured her this was not an inadequacy of security, that the Nutter Center ushers would have stopped us at the doors to the stadium. This seemed to satisfy her.

She got friendly for a moment then, warning us about the pyrotechnics during Jackson's first song, "If." Then Jackson's publicist informed us she wouldn't actually be handing out our photo passes until 8:45. We were told to meet her again at that time, after which we would be escorted to the stage for one song only, instead of the typical three.

This was all rather unusual to me. Usually I pick up a photo pass simply by signing for it at the box office when I arrive, and never before had I met

anyone's publicist.

But it's OK, I thought. Jackson is a bigger star than anyone else I've photographed, so the increased security is understandable.

During my free hour, I learned from the elevator usher (yes, they even had staff assigned to operate the elevator) there were 60 ushers working the Jackson concert, compared to the normal 10 for a packed-house men's basketball game.

At our 8:45 meeting, the publicist flipped through a folder of paperwork containing photographers' names and employers. When she got to my name, she seemed confused.

"Where are you from?" And then, "The Guardian? What's that?" She located the paperwork verifying the Guardian's we were the student newspaper.

I was shocked to hear the *Guardian* was issued two "print" passes (for writers only), but not a photo pass. Jackson's publicist told me we were never confirmed for a photo pass, and that the Nutter Center made a mistake in telling me the *Guardian* could photograph Jackson.

I responded, "OK, so there was a miscommunication. But I'm here now, and you're the one in charge. Couldn't you issue me a photo pass now?"

I was informed that she makes it a policy never to issue photo passes to college newspapers, because there is no way for her to monitor the "quality control," and she does not want to have "any crap out there."

Only professional photographers with a body of work to confirm their

ability to take flattering photos are allowed near Jackson. She told me that my camera would have to be locked up, and then invited me to "enjoy the show."

I now understood what was different about this concert, besides the extra security. A bigger star also has bigger concern over her public image.

Janet Jackson and her publicist want every photo of her to be a flattering one. I suppose everybody wants that, but what is interesting is that Jackson can actually deny press access if she is not sure it will be flattering.

We are guaranteed free press in this country, but I guess when it comes to big celebrities, we're only free to make them look good. As a college newspaper, we occasionally have to deal with people not taking us seriously, but this goes beyond that.

We have to deal with shortages of press space at, for example, popular sporting events, but no public event should be able to block the access of certain press on the basis of "quality control."

Janet and her publicist should also be aware the largest constituent group at any Nutter Center event will probably be WSU students. *The Guardian* specifically serves this audience and by refusing to allow photo coverage by college newspapers, Jackson also denies her fans.

Many college students cannot afford the \$28.75 to \$41 Jackson's tickets were going for, and these fans were the ones hurt the most. They could not attend the concert, and in addition they could not look to their college newspaper for pictures from the event.

If it had been a Madonna concert, I would not have been so surprised by the whole incident, but I've always gotten the impression that Janet Jackson was — well, nicer, not so vain, more down to earth perhaps.

I guess her publicist is doing a good job.

The Guardian

The *Guardian* is printed weekly during the regular school year and monthly during the summer. It is published by students of Wright State University in Dayton, Ohio.

Editorials without bylines reflect the majority opinion of the editorial board.

Views expressed in columns, cartoons and advertisements are those of the writers, artists and advertisers.

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Letters to the Editor

• Letters should have the writer's printed full name, address, daytime telephone number and class standing if applicable.

• Letters should have fewer than 400 words. All letters are subject to editing for space and content.

• The *Guardian* hopes to cover a diverse range of topics, therefore letters which duplicate others may be omitted.

• When responding to a story or another writer's letter, refer to the date and headline.

• Letters should be addressed to:

Op-Ed Editor
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Op-Ed

Student input sought

Lead or Leave and The Guardian sponsor: The National Student Survey for Winter 1994

Are you worried about getting a job after graduation? yes no

Will you have student loans after you graduate? yes no

Do you think it is harder to get a job now than it was when your parents were your age? yes no

Is the government's doing enough to reduce the deficit? yes no

What's your top political concern?

Do you feel young people are getting involved in politics? yes no

Did you vote in the 1992 Presidential Election? yes no

Do you plan on voting in the 1994 Congressional Election? yes no

Do you feel our economic future is in trouble? yes no

Please submit your survey to *The Guardian*. The results will be published and incorporated into a national report. Lead...or Leave is a campaign to get younger Americans back into politics. Lead...or Leave 1100 Connecticut Ave., NW Suite 1300 Washington D.C., 20036, or phone 1-800-99-CHANGE.



Letters to the Editor

Wright State swim team members defend team conduct, coaching staff

I am a member of the Wright State swimming team. With the completion of my senior season approaching, I wish to share my perception of the swim team and the coaches.

The swim team is a strong asset to this fine university. It is comprised of a group of highly motivated and dedicated athletes, led by a responsible and professional coaching staff.

Every year head coach Matt

Liddy and assistant coach Toby Boedeker encourage the swimmers to work toward their potential as students and athletes.

Each swimmer is advised on how to achieve individual goals and the importance of team sportsmanship and cohesiveness is not neglected.

The coaches strongly support the team members in striving to achieve athletic success, while they do not allow any individual

to jeopardize the team's goals through slovenliness.

I will also mention that the swim team is the first team in Wright State's history ever to win a conference championship.

I am confident that the Wright State swim team will continue to make this university proud and achieve great success in the future.

JIM BURNS
Senior

Allegations against Wright State swimming coaches are ludicrous

I am writing in defense of the WSU swimming coaches and the ludicrous allegations against them. I am a sophomore at WSU and for the last two years I have been a member of the swim team ... and I have spent a tremendous amount of time with the team and the coaching staff.

During this time, the team and the coaching staff has always conducted themselves in the most prestigious manner in the pool and out of the pool.

I, plus many others, have seen

neither any wrong doing nor any violations committed by the coaching staff. They have always followed every rule and restriction by the book, likewise, the team committed no violations either.

As for any wrong doing or violation of any rules, the two dismissed swimmers are the ones with the acts of infringement, not the coaching staff and team.

DARREN HEIDENREICH
Sophomore

Leadership Seminar set

I'm writing to let WSU students know of an opportunity to enrich their leadership skills by attending the 1994 WSU Leadership Seminar entitled "Leadership: Illusion or Reality?" to be held February 26.

This year's topics include multicultural awareness, conducting effective meetings, negotiation skills, wellness, conflict mediation, ethics, natural highs, public relations, stress management, public speaking, community service, self-esteem and more. The student leadership seminar began in the early 1980s making it a true Wright State tradition.

The seminar is traditionally attended by over 150 student leaders from Wright State and other colleges around Ohio.

Registration fees are \$10 for any WSU student (one member of each non-subsidized student organization may go for \$5) and \$15 for non-WSU students. The registration deadline is February 18 at 5 p.m. For more information or an application, contact the S.O.L.D. Office at 873-5570 or stop by 186-U Student Union.

CHIP DOWNS
Graduate Assistant
SOLD Office

What's

Op-Ed

Op-Ed stands for Opposite Editorials. In *The Guardian*, the Op-Ed page consists of:

- Editorial and political cartoons
- Opinion columns by staff members and guest writers
- Letters to the editor
- Photographs
- The *Guardian* staff box

The Op-Ed pages are a forum for the exchange of readers' viewpoints. Topics addressed include issues directly affecting Wright State University, concerns of college students, and issues relevant to the Miami Valley region and the state of Ohio.

National Engineer's Week showcases WSU Engineers' Club

By LAURA RITCHARD
Special Writer

It's a big two weeks for the College of Engineering and Computer Science Engineers' Club Feb. 14-26. That's when National Engineer's Week happens.

Several club activities to mark the occasion are planned.

At the Gathering at the Rails (Feb. 23) everyone holds banners made by club members and the club gets its picture taken at Russ Engineering Center atrium. Most of the other events will take place at the Russ Center but events are scheduled all over campus.

According to college Student Government Rep. Sue Seitz, the main goals of the Engineers' Club

"The club has a very professional attitude. The friends you make and the ties you make cause you to stay in the club."

—Patty Lake

are outreach, recruitment and retention. This means bringing high school seniors to Wright State and providing programs so they stay in

engineer because the program has a high dropout rate and many freshmen drop it after their first year.

"I think the best thing I get out of the club is communication skills and learning how to deal with other people," said Patty Lake, a freshman human factors major.

Lake coordinates study tables, which give students studying calculus, physics or chemistry a chance to study together.

"The club has a very professional attitude. The friends you make and the ties you make cause you to stay in the club," Lake said.

Another big project the club is working on is bringing the National Engineer's Week Conference to WSU in 1995.

Engineer's Week Highlights



National Engineer's Week runs from February 14th through February 26th. Here's how Wright State will be celebrating it.

Scavenger Hunt Jan. 10 - Feb. 18

Air Hockey Tourney Feb. 15 1:00p.m. Student Union Arcade

Student Leaders Breakfast w/ the Dean Feb. 16 8:00-9:00 Russ Center

E-Lympics Feb. 16 12:00-2:00 Russ Center Lobby

TEAMS (High School) Feb. 17 8:00-1:00 Nutter Center

Balsa Wood Bridge Building Contest Feb. 17 8:00-1:00 NutterCenter

Egg Drop Contest (Jr. High) Feb. 18 3:00 Russ Center Atrium

Volleyball Tournament Feb. 18 7:00-1:00 p.m. Nutter Center

Faculty-for-a-Day Feb. 21-25

CECS Open House Feb. 21 2:00-7:00 CECS

Trashman Contest Feb. 21 2:00-7:00 Russ Center

Rubber Band Powered Airplane Contest Feb. 22 9:00-12:00 Nutter Center

Gathering at the Rails (GATR) Feb. 23 11:52 - 11:58 Russ Center

Egg Drop Contest Feb. 24 3:00 p.m. Russ Center

Programming Contest Feb. 26 152 Russ Center

Racquetball Tourney TBA Student Union Racquetball Courts

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Dates: February 14th-16th
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Place: Allyn Hall Lounge



Spotlight

Avoiding laundry pitfalls lightens the college load

By JEFF HARRISON
Special Writer

Adjustment to college life, especially for offspring on their own for the first time, can be a rude awakening.

The basic skills necessary to care for oneself are too often missing, and the routine of maintaining nutrition, shelter and clothing can become insurmountable.

For example, a rude awakening can result from washing three pairs of tennis shoes with a pup tent.

Invariably, the shoes will shift to one side of the washer drum, and on spin cycle the unbalanced load will produce the same sound as if you were to push the washer down a flight of stairs, only louder.

This guide should help you avoid such annoyances and allow the business of college: to continue uninterrupted — skipping class and sleeping until noon.

The first step is to determine exactly when it is time to do the laundry. The first indication is a lack of any clean clothes in the house or apartment, but this is only a "heads up" signal.

Use this occasion to observe if any clothing in the room seems to be moving independently.

Any movement, no matter how slow or rhythmic, indicates a strong candidate for the washing machine.

Once "creepers" have been herded into the laundry pile, it is time to employ a time-honored ritual, the "sniff test." Everyone's different, of course, but some criteria should be established. If a sniff of a particular item makes you want to toss your cookies, that's a definite.

If there is no gag response, but considerable eye watering, best to include this item in your laundry pile. Slight eye watering, absent an involuntary flinch, can probably

wait until next trip — this item still has a good wear or two left. Socks and sweatshirts can be turned inside-out for new life, doubling the time between bothersome washes.

Carry the laundry out to your car and pop the trunk. There you should find the laundry you packed up a month ago, only to find you had no quarters for the laundromat machines, and by the time you had the quarters, you'd forgotten the laundry and played Mario Brothers instead.

Put the trunk laundry in the front seat and store the new laundry in the trunk until next time.

Be sure to take along your own detergent; ounce per

ounce, detergent sold at the laundromat is more expensive than gold dust. Take bleach along if you're trying to impress fellow launderers, but for God's sake don't try to use it — bleach turns everything white!

There are two schools of thought concerning checking pockets of clothes to be washed. The first involves checking all pockets for change, lint, gum, important papers and ball-point pens. It's always a surprise when, somehow, a jumbo felt-tip marker escapes detection and bleeds the blues all over your clothes.

To avoid such surprises, adhere to the second school of thought — eliminate the pocket check all together and gather up all the goodies after the wash. They'll all be in the bottom of the washer drum, anyway.

Sorting clothes is the most difficult step in the laundry process. Rather than go into details of color and fabric, we'll be realistic here and stick to basics: big stuff like jeans on the bottom,

shirts in the middle, undies and socks on top. Jam it all down tight (the fewer loads, the faster and the cheaper), but stop short of jumping up and down on the load.

Always set the washer for warm water, giant load. Warm water gets clothes cleaner than cold and you're not paying for the utility bill, anyway.

Good laundromat etiquette dictates you return for your washer load within a week. Unloading the washer presents an important checkpoint in the laundry procedure. Find a pair of underwear and check the color. If they are white, you probably have the wrong machine.

Helpful hint: "Out of Order" signs are usually sincere. DO use dryer sheets, which keep your clothes from emerging in one big popping electric clump. Dryer sheets are great products because they can be used repeatedly. One square, if properly recycled, can last you halfway through grad school.

In times of emergency, such as if you have 15 minutes to get to your sister's wedding, it is helpful to know hot equals clean.

Almost any garment can be perked up by a quick tumble in the dryer on high-heat setting. The dryer can provide a toasty, freshly ironed feel and look in a fraction of the time.

Home again with clean laundry, there is one last decision to make — fold and hang or just work directly out of the laundry basket itself. This question must be answered by each individual, to reflect personal style and preference.

One caution: clothes folded and hung get used to this treatment and come to expect it. Don't spoil your clothes if you can avoid it.

So, while doing laundry may not be fun by any stretch, it is a skill that can be learned. And if all else fails or if your neglected garments have begun addressing you by name, clothes can be mailed home.

Once "creepers" have been herded into the laundry pile, it is time to employ a time-honored ritual, the "sniff test."

Helpful hint: "Out of Order" signs are usually sincere.

LAUNDRY
NIGHTMARES

Senior works to make ends meet



photo by Scott Cozzolino

Senior psychology major Michelle Foster braves the cold with (l-r) Chuck Balmer, Tim Thompson and Jeff Ruduck, clients at Toward Independence.

By **KIMBERLY A. BIRD**
Staff Writer

This week concludes a Guardian two-part series chronicling highs and lows on the trail to graduation.

A non-traditional student who grew up in more than 10 different cities before graduating from nearby Stebbins High School, Michelle Foster, a senior psychology major, began college at WSU in fall 1987. She enrolled part-time because of financial constraints but was able to start full-time when she began working two jobs.

"I went to WSU because it was close to home and I couldn't afford anything else," Foster said.

Her first job was in a daycare center, working as a teacher's aide with 3- and 4-year-olds.

"I liked it but I was really interested in television," she said. Originally a mass communication major, Foster looked for a campus job at the Television Center. After eight months of persistence, she was finally hired.

She worked at the TV Center three years before moving on.

"I got a job at Channel 2 as a production technician and hated it. I was always interested in brain stuff like psychopaths," she said. Working at TV2 made Foster realize she was more interested in observing her co-workers' habits than pursuing a career in television.

"I learned a lot about their personalities as far as people who are in the public eye and people who have to present themselves in a certain way. That was the only part I really liked," Foster said. "So within the first year of working there I changed my major to psychology."

Foster worked there four years only to pay for school. "It didn't pay well," she said, "but it was better

than Burger King."

Foster eventually caught wind of a position that really interested her. "A job opened at the Dayton Job Corps working with socially disadvantaged youth. It did pay more and it was related to my field so I jumped at it," Foster said. She worked as a residential adviser, supervising 80-90 males, mostly minority students, from 11 p.m. to 8 a.m. in the dormitories.

Foster's duties included hourly bed checks, discussing personal problems, squelching fights and completing paperwork. She also woke residents daily at 5:30 a.m. and encouraged them to leave the dorms by 7:30 a.m. before she checked rooms for cleanliness and

the people are high-functioning enough to live on their own. In those cases, I go in for a few hours and help them with meals, laundry and any problems they may be having," she said.

"We do normal things that other people would do. We go to medical appointments or I drive them to karate, aerobics or other activities. They go wherever they want to go and do whatever they want to do."

Foster also enjoys her job because of the people she works with.

"Sometimes I can't believe I get paid to do it, because I'm laughing with them so much. Most of my clients have extraordinary personalities and they are very loving and appreciative of me," she said.

"I've been in school for six-and-a-half years and I graduate in March — it's a great feeling. I've really earned it."

—Michelle Foster

locked windows.

"Once in a while I ran into students hiding in closets or still lying in bed," she said.

After all this, Foster hurried straight to a 9 a.m. class. "That quarter I had class from nine to nine Monday, Wednesday and Fridays. When I left school I went home, took a shower and went back to work," Foster stayed at Dayton Job Corps only four months. She has worked at Xenia-based Toward Independence for about two months.

"It pays less but the important thing is I really like it and I'm a much happier person now," she said.

At Toward Independence, Foster works with mentally and physically challenged patients. "Some of

And Foster's struggle through college has been a long one.

"I didn't get any support from my parents 'til my stepdad started occasionally helping me during my junior and senior year. I made ends meet because most of the jobs I had overlapped," Foster said. "I got to the point where I went from work to school to work. I worked two jobs a lot of the time. I've been in school for six-and-a-half years and I graduate in March — it's a great feeling. I've really earned it."

Foster plans to take the graduate entrance exams in April and move to Georgia in May if she finds a job and a place to live before then. Otherwise, she'll stay with her parents until fall, when she hopes to begin a

master's program in criminal justice and criminology.

Foster hopes to work in the Behavior Science Unit (BSU) of the FBI after she receives her master's degree. She wants to then go on to get a doctorate in forensic psychology.

With big plans ahead of her, Foster strives to network with as many professionals in her field as she can manage. She currently interns with a criminal psychopathology professor in Cincinnati.

In the past she completed a seven month internship with a neuropsychologist at Miami Valley Hospital and corresponded with an employee in the BSU at FBI headquarters in Quantico, Va. "The great thing is I even got advice from a well-known, former FBI agent who profiled serial criminals and is now a practicing criminologist, Robert Ressler," she said.

Looking back over her years in college, Foster said it would have been more economical to have taken some classes at Sinclair Community College because of the rapidly rising cost of education. Overall, Foster feels students should choose their career goals early on and strive to attain them.

"I think people who don't get any financial help shouldn't give up. If they quit, that's it, they've limited their chances of succeeding in the field they were pursuing," Foster said. "You have to think of the future and it may have taken me a little longer, but you have to look at what you would be doing if you didn't go to school."

Students who give up their dreams give up what they are inside, Foster said.

"No one's going to give it to you. No matter what, if you want an education, you have to work for it, you have to pay."

TARDIS Hoppers seek student help

Do you like to watch *Highlander: The Series*? Were you disappointed to find Dayton's only independent station removed the show from its 10 p.m. Saturday time slot? Have you found the show on another station or are you missing the new season because you don't have cable or are unable to get Channel 64?

If you answered yes to any or all the above questions, TARDIS Hoppers, WSU's Doctor Who club, would like your help. The group is currently organizing a letter writing campaign asking Fox 45 to return *Highlander* to the station's schedule.

Fans of the show are asked to write Mike Davis, Program Director, WRGT Fox 45, 45 Broadcast Plaza, Dayton, OH 45408, and express their interest in the show and their hopes 45 will again air it. Obtain sample letters by calling Amy Rang at 426-7061 or leaving a note in Allyn Hall mailbox F88. When leaving a message, please include your name and phone number or Allyn Hall mailbox number.

As an additional sign of support, fans may want to write to the show's distributors and express their interest in *Highlander*. Send these letters to Keith Samples, c/o Rysher Entertainment, 3400 Riverside Dr., Suite #600, Burbank, CA 91505.

For more information on the letter writing campaign of *Highlander* in general, contact Rang at the number listed above.

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ON PAGE 5



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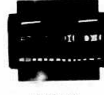
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photo by Scott Cozzolino

Student Government Graduate Studies Representative Mike O'Neal realizes his constituents juggle work, school and home, but he said he still hopes they'll get involved.

Busy graduate students have little time to get involved

By DONALD ILLICH
Special Writer

Mike O'Neal wants to make a difference for graduate students. All he needs now is some students to get behind him.

The Student Government graduate studies representative has been attempting to create a graduate student senate. But O'Neal, who sits on an all undergraduate senate, said "just a lack of interest by graduate students" makes this difficult.

"I put out newsletters and stuff, but I've got zero response," O'Neal said.

But he said this lack of interest may have to do with most graduate students' plights: working full time with families while taking classes. "Being involved on campus is not one of their priorities," O'Neal said.

Graduate students have these conflicts, he said, but he still feels the best way to make an



education rewarding is to get involved.

O'Neal also said he feels graduate students have different problems than undergraduates.

These concerns include teaching assistantships, parking and English language tests for entry into the graduate program, he said.

This last issue seems particularly important to O'Neal. He said keeping international students from learning, some with bachelor's degrees from the United States, is unfair.

But because he doesn't have a graduate forum for these concerns, O'Neal said he can only use his judgment as a regular graduate student to make decisions.

And on the graduate student council, O'Neal is the only student member among a collection of deans. He said this situation is intimidating and without graduate students behind him, he can't convince the council of the need for changes.

Despite these difficulties, O'Neal said he wants to learn from the experience of being involved in a university. Studying student personnel services in higher education, he said he eventually wants to work in a university as an academic adviser.

And while pursuing this goal, he has worked to put himself through school and has taught freshman orientation classes.

"I think it's much better to be busy than bored. When you're bored, life is crazy," O'Neal said.

This summer, O'Neal said he hopes to see a Grateful Dead concert. Until then, he will probably keep trucking on as a grad rep.

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FILM MUSIC REVIEWS

FILM

ACE VENTURA: PET DETECTIVE ★★

Jim Carrey, best known as "that white guy on *In Living Color*," stars in his first big-screen vehicle in the self-explanatory title role. He's hired to find the Miami Dolphins' stolen mascot, Snowflake.

That's pretty much it for the plot. The movie uses this extremely slim storyline as a launching point for Carrey to engage in a seemingly endless series of sight gags, impressions, sophomoric sex jokes and shameless mugging.

Much of it is actually pretty funny in an aggressively silly, junior high locker room sort of way. And to be fair, the movie does have its share of inspired gags, but you can't shake the feeling that the movie would

have been even more fun if there were more movie and less Carrey. The entire supporting cast does practically nothing here except serve as straight men for the star, whose Ace is less of a full-fledged character than a walking stand-up comic.

Perhaps the worst mistake made by *Ace Ventura* is, unlike its obvious influence, the *Naked Gun* films, it doesn't even bother to satirize anything—even football, which would seem the easiest target imaginable. In fact, Carrey's more like Jerry Lewis on speed than Leslie Nielsen's deadpan Frank Drebin.

With a more restrained script and a well-defined character, Carrey could very well make a terrific comedy. As it stands, though, *Ace Ventura* amounts to little more than a nice try with a few solid laughs. (Robert Meeker)

FILM MUSIC REVIEWS

I'LL DO ANYTHING ★★

The first half of this touching story simultaneously pull on your heart and tickle your funny bone. The movie begins in the early '80s, with sick Nolte as Matt Hobbs, an Emmy-nominated actor who is madly in love with Tracy Ullman.

The film then jumps ahead six years—the couple has married and divorced and Ullman is serving time in prison.

Their daughter Jeannie, played marvelously by Whittni Wright, has to live with her dad, whom she hasn't seen in two years.

Hobbs hasn't had a part in years and is forced to take on his responsibilities as a father. The relationship between Nolte and Wright is cute and funny, but the problem with *I'll Do Anything* is it introduces stupid supporting characters, dam-

FILM MUSIC REVIEWS

aging the effect of the film.

Had director James L. Brooks (*Terms of Endearment*) kept the focus of the film entirely on Nolte and Wright, the film would have been more enjoyable.

Instead, a good plot was ruined by overcasting and poor focus. (Anthony Shoemaker)

MY FATHER THE HERO

★★★

If Gerard Depardieu didn't earn American recognition from *Green Card*, then this film will certainly give him his long overdue credit.

Depardieu's character is a divorced father trying to regain his relationship with his 14-year-old daughter after a five year hiatus. His convincing portrayal should remind parents everywhere of the sometimes rocky relationship between a

FILM MUSIC REVIEWS

father and his daughter.

The film combines the romance of *Sleepless in Seattle*, the fun of *My Girl* and the comedy of *Father of the Bride*—sounds like a recipe for box office success.

The only downfall is predictability. The plot is old and the characters are over-used. The film boasts "the hardest part of raising daughters is letting them grow up." The hardest part of selling romantic comedies is trying to please everyone.

Movie critics will tear it apart but families will thoroughly enjoy it. *My Father The Hero* is a home-town romance of "heroically" comic proportions. (David Brush)

MUSIC

see "Reviews"
continued on page 13

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1. Join the convoy to the UCB **Raider Road Trip** Feb. 12 at 2 p.m. in Rike Lot. The trail leads to the 7:30 p.m. Cleveland State game.

2. Take that special someone to the Faculty Dining Room Feb. 14 for "La Nuit Erotique" at 7 p.m. for a night of poetry reading, roses, non-alcoholic wine and hors d'oeuvres for \$5. For sappy singles into self-induced punishment and loneliness, the cost is only \$1.

3. If poetry's not your thing,

check out the Valentine's Day **Black Heritage Ball** sponsored by the Black Student Union. This dinner and dance takes place in the University Center Cafeteria Feb. 12. Tickets are \$3 per person in advance or \$5 at the door.

4. Head to the Rathskeller Feb. 16 at 5 p.m. to soak up some acoustic tunes with **Curnutte and Maher**.

5. Find out what those notes really mean when Habib Shafeek,



administrative assistant to State Rep. Rhine McLin, leads a discussion on **Music and Its Mixed Messages** in the Bolinga Center Feb. 12 at 3 p.m.

6. Watch on a large screen in the Rat, enjoy **School Daze** Feb. 10 at

4 p.m. or Feb. 11 at 5 p.m.

7. Get out of the library for a study break and head to 116 Health Sciences for **Breakfast at Tiffany's** Feb. 11-12 at 8 p.m. or enjoy Jean Cocteau's **Beauty and the Beast** Feb. 13 at 7 p.m. Admission is \$1.50 for WSU students.

8. If you haven't already planned your **Spring Break** getaway, get going. It's less than five weeks away.

9. **Registration** for classes has

started; be sure to register as soon as you can so you don't get closed out of spring quarter classes.

10. Immerse yourself in culture — check out WSU's production of **Hamlet** at 8 p.m. Feb. 10-12 in the Festival Playhouse of the Creative Arts Center. Tickets for Thursday's performance are \$11, \$10 for students and seniors. The Friday show costs \$14, \$11 for students and seniors.

Compiled by Kimberly A. Bird.

"Reviews"

continued from page 12

TORI AMOS — UNDER THE PINK ★★★★★

Tori Amos' second album runs a wider gamut than her 1992 release, chock full o' songs that haunt, possess then enlighten.

For those who loved *Little Earthquakes*, songs "Bells for Her," "The Wrong Band" and others will seat you nicely in this album, while the cracking "God" and the twisty "Space Dog" join in creating a more organic album than the last.

As the title suggests, *Under the Pink* is full of sexual disclosure and highly introspective lyrics such as "God sometimes you just don't come through / do you need a woman to look after you / will you even tell her if you decide to make the sky fall" and "if you know me so well / then tell me which hand I use." Amos continues the rare artistic integrity she established two years ago.

"Coming from the womb rather than the head," *Under the Pink* is a rare feather for all our hats. (JSA)

**MID-CON
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PIECE**
SEE DETAILS
ON PAGE 5



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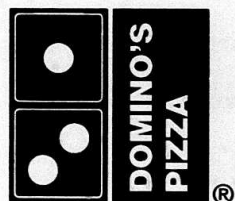
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Sports

Athletes OF THE WEEK

Men's basketball
Andy Holderman

Women's basketball
Melissa Reeves

Men's Swimming
Jim Josberger

Women's Swimming
Jodi Train

The Scores FROM LAST WEEK

Men's Basketball
Wisconsin-Milwaukee
def. WSU 95-80
WSU def. Western
Illinois 87-73
Valparaiso def. WSU
75-68

Women's Basketball
Western Illinois def.
WSU 75-67
Northern Illinois def.
WSU 83-58

Men's Swimming
WSU def. Cleveland St.
142-93

Women's Swimming
WSU def. Cleveland St.
136-98

Sports CALENDAR

Feb. 10

Women's basketball at
Wisconsin-Milwaukee
8:30 p.m.

Feb. 12

Men's basketball at
Cleveland St. 8:05 p.m.
Women's basketball at
Wisconsin-Green Bay 3
p.m.

Feb. 14

Men's basketball at
Youngstown St. 7 p.m.

Raiders drop second heartbreaker to Valpo

By NICK MAPLES
Staff Writer

A familiar foe showed its ugly head at the Ervin J. Nutter Center Feb. 7.

Once again it was the free-throw line that haunted the Wright State Raiders men's basketball team as they fell to the Valparaiso Crusaders, 75-68, in overtime.

Valpo massacred WSU at the free-throw line, nailing 18 of 24 free throws while the Raiders shot a disastrous 17 for 33 from the line.

"I think it's contagious," WSU guard Andy Holderman said. "Once one guy misses one, other guys think about it when they step up there."

"You've gotta step up there and knock 'em down. We didn't."

The crowd of 5,603 could only watch in horror as the Crusaders outscored WSU 9-2 in overtime where the Raiders were infected with the virus and managed to make only 2 of 8 from the line.

"We had our chances in the ballgame," said WSU coach Ralph Underhill. "We hit the six free throws in overtime we're tied."

Early in the game the Raiders looked strong when they went up by seven, 23-16, on a jumper by Mike Nahar with 9:35 left in the half.

From there the Crusaders went on a 12-2 spurt capped off by a 3-pointer by freshman Jamie Sykes, putting them in front 28-25.

Valparaiso added to its lead on two 3-pointers by junior David Redmon to go up 36-30 at halftime. Wright State would battle back

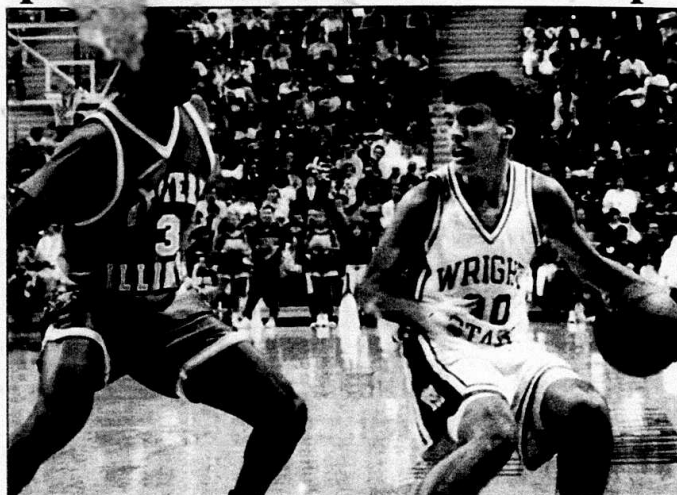


photo by John Russell

Senior Andy Holderman looks to work the ball inside against Western Illinois.

in the second half, taking a brief lead at 51-50 on a Delme Herriman jump hook in the paint with 9:11 left.

There would be 10 lead changes after that before Valparaiso seemed to have a comfortable lead of 66-62 with 2:12 left.

The Raiders then appeared to shake the free-throw demons late when seniors Holderman and Nahar each knocked down two free throws to bring WSU within two, 66-64, with 1:51 left in the contest.

Then a leaning jumper in the paint by WSU freshman Rick

Martinez with 31.6 seconds left knotted the score at 66.

After three time outs, the Crusaders set up a shot for Redmon that missed from the top of the key, forcing the overtime.

Another story in the game was the lackluster performance of Nahar against a small Valparaiso team. He managed only nine points and two rebounds before fouling out in overtime. "I was upset with the play inside," Underhill said. "Our big gun (Nahar) didn't step up."

Redmon played the killer for the

Crusaders, leading the way with 28 points, including five 3-pointers.

The win improved Valparaiso to 13-6 overall and 8-3 in the Mid-Continent Conference.

The Raiders dropped to 7-15 overall and 4-7 in conference play with two road games ahead against Cleveland State and Youngstown State Feb. 12 and 14.

Wright State was led by senior Sean Hammonds with 16 points and 10 rebounds. Herriman and Holderman contributed 15 and 16 points respectively.

WSU investigates assistant swimming coach

By BILL SHEA
Staff Writer



courtesy of Sports Information
Toby Boedeker

As the season winds down for the WSU swim teams, the investigations and legal battles are just heating up.

WSU assistant swim coach Toby Boedeker was asked to go on leave with pay pending an investigation of allegations made by an ex-swimmer.

Boedeker, a WSU coach since 1989, was asked to go on leave by WSU Athletic Director Michael Cusack on Feb. 3.

The allegations were leveled by Christopher Palmer, a swimmer on the WSU men's team, who was suspended from the team Dec. 30, 1993, for missing practices.

A letter circulated on Palmer's

behalf to the WSU administration and local media on Jan. 24 gave an outline of the allegations, but gave no specific violations.

WSU would not confirm if a list of specifics has been provided to them.

Palmer, a junior, and Rowena Howell, a senior on the women's team who was also suspended for missing practice, were allowed to keep their scholarships for the remainder of the 1994 school year. Howell is not involved with the allegations.

A meeting has yet to be set up regarding the allegations. Charles Hartmann — head of the Athletic Council — expects to have a recommendation for WSU President Harley Flack by Feb. 21.

All of the alleged violations are

also being handled by the WSU Athletic Council.

Boedeker would not comment on the situation, deferring all questions to his attorney, Bob Moore, whom also had no comment except, "Toby has been put on leave with pay."

WSU's legal representative, Gwen Mattison, refused to comment while the investigation is going on.

Many members of the swim teams have approached *The Guardian*, saying they are 100 percent behind their coaches.

A senior on the swim team, who wanted to remain anonymous, said, "This is just awful for Toby and his family. I've known him a long time and what is being said just isn't true."

Brigner gives Raiders a long range weapon

By MAC JIE HORSTMAN
Special Writer

Athletics is in the Brigner family genes.

Being brought up in a sports-oriented family, getting great support from them and learning many lessons from her old high school coach has made Jennifer Brigner, a junior guard for the WSU women's basketball team, a big asset.

As the women's basketball season hits the homestretch with seven regular season games remaining, the focus of Brigner is to concentrate on basketball, do well in the conference tournament and, most of all, just work hard.

Brigner, a 5-foot-3 guard, is in her third season at WSU, and according to her, hard work and having a strong "team" feeling is what got her to this point in her career at Wright State.

So far while a Raider she has set many records and received the Most Valuable Player award for the 1991-92 season.

As a 3-point specialist, she currently holds the following records: 3-point field goals attempted in a career (253), 3-point field goals made in a career (100) and 3-point field goal percentage for a season (.455) and career (.395).

Brigner also leads the team in free throw percentage this season, shooting 88 percent.

Her past, rich with accomplishments, tells the tale of her work. Brigner was named to her district and league teams twice in high school. In addition to being named player of the year in her district and league, she was named second team all-Ohio. She set her school record for career points (1,182) and the single game scoring mark with 43 points.

With all the awards Brigner has won, one might think she'd be cocky, but she isn't.

One of her concerns for the team is to play like a team. As for the remainder of the season, Brigner hopes the "team will get on a streak and surprise a few people in the tournament."

Next year the team hope is to go to the NCAA tournament, a dream of Brigner's since her freshman year.

Inspired by her high school coach and parents, she believes she works hard to thank those who helped her along the way, "give back to them what they gave me," said Brigner.

In the future, she sees weekend games and visits to the gym, depending on whether she has a job or family.

Brigner hopes for the best, but works hard at all she does, concerning herself with family and school as much, if not more, than basketball.



photo by Scott Cozzolino

Junior Jennifer Brigner sets to shoot another 3-pointer.

WSU drops fourth straight

After stringing together four consecutive victories, the Wright State women's basketball team is sliding south.

The Raiders plummeted to a 9-10 overall record, 4-7 in the Mid-Continent Conference, after their fourth straight loss.

The current four-game slide is the longest losing streak of the season for WSU.

After losing to Western Illinois on Feb. 3, 75-67, the Raiders took on the Huskies of Northern Illinois who were in first place in the Mid-Con, and the 25th ranked team in the nation in the USA Today poll.

Without leading scorer Joy Westendorf, who was benched for disciplinary reasons, the result was the same as before, another mark in the loss column.

The Huskies mauled WSU, to the tune of 83-58.

Melissa Reeves, a senior forward, continued to replace starter Connie Alig, who is out indefinitely with a knee injury.

Reeves led the Raiders with a career-high 24 points.

"Overall I think we were intense to start off with," said Reeves. "We came back pretty strong and got some good shots."

"We didn't play hard the first five minutes of the second half," continued Reeves. "Overall we played a good game."

The Raiders hit the pavement once again when they will travel to Wisconsin-Milwaukee Feb. 10 and Wisconsin-Green Bay Feb. 12.

WSU swimmers cruise past Cleveland State

By SHELLEY GARWOOD
Special Writer

The Wright State men's and women's swim teams finished their dual meet season with wins against Mid-Continent Conference foe Cleveland State on Feb. 5.

The Raiders are now on track and have two weeks to prepare for the Mid-Continent Conference Tournament.

Overall, WSU Coach Matt Liddy was pleased with the team's performance.

"The kids did a great job," he said. "Out of the twenty-six events Cleveland State only won three, so we really dominated over them."

"It was the last opportunity for the seniors and I think they swam well, but so did the underclassmen. It was a good team effort."

Senior Amanda Dieter finished first in the women's 50-yard freestyle and in the 100-yard freestyle.

Liddy was also pleased with the divers' results.

"On the girls side, our senior diver, Jodi Train, just missed her pool record on the 1-meter board," he said. "She dove really well."

Freshman Amy Hutchinson placed second for the women in the 3-meter diving competition.

As for the men, senior Jim Josberger broke the pool record in the 200-yard backstroke and also placed first in the 50-yard freestyle.

Tim O'Neill, a senior, finished first in the 200-yard freestyle and sophomore diver Jim Dixon took first in the 1-meter diving and second in the 3-meter competition.

With two weeks left, Liddy still feels there is room for improve-



photo by Scott Cozzolino

Senior Jim Josberger shows his support for WSU assistant coach Toby Boedeker.

ment.

"We're going to focus on the small things, like keeping people healthy and more dry land stretching," he said. "We'll back off on the weight training and try and stay rested up and continue the fine tuning."

Finishing the dual-meet season

with wins will also help WSU's preparation for Mid-Con Tourney.

"It is an important time of the year," said Liddy. "Cleveland State gave us a feel for conference competition."

"We scheduled tougher teams during the season than those in our conference which should help to

prepare us for the championship."

Liddy is happy with the Raiders' season and is looking forward to the Mid-Con championships as the men look to regain the title while the women defend their championship of a year ago.

"Hopefully we can bring back two this year instead of one."

MID-CONTINENT TOURNAMENT SWEEPSTAKES

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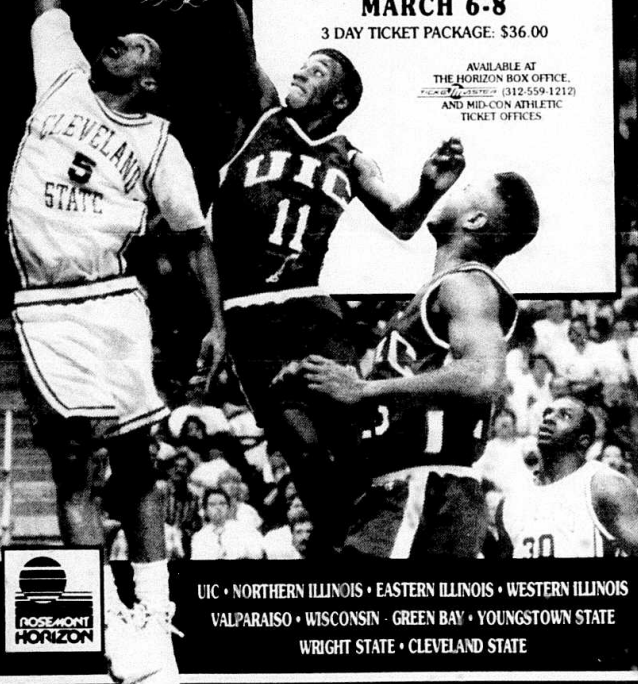


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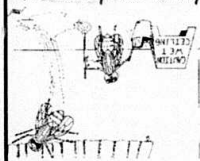
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The Guardian VALENTINE classifieds

Ken, you're so fine!
Angela Kay

Mark - We've come a long way, baby! Thanks for all that you do for me, especially being such a great friend. Happy Valentine's Day. Love always, Patty

Briney, Just a little note to tell you how happy you have made me. For three years you have been with me through all the good and bad times. Here's to three more years! Love and kisses - Jiffy.

Kevin, Thanks for being a part of my life. The times we have spent together will never be forgotten. MJD

Veronica,
Your so cool. I really think you're neat. Say hi to Bobs.

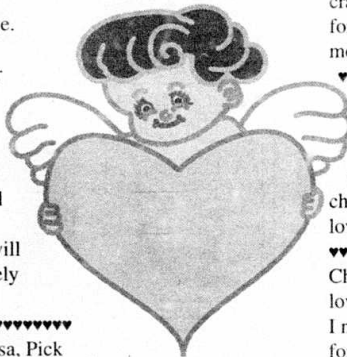
Sharon - Even though Kathy Ireland has said she wants me, on several occasions, I still give my heart to you with unconditional love. You're the only valentine I'll ever want. I love you! - ♥ Mike

Where are you Stanley? I'm still looking for your power drill that will drive me absolutely crazy. - Christy

Hey Kelly & Julisa. Pick it up, pick it up, pick it up! Love, Your third roommate P.S. Poop in my ears squish, squish

Brad, I've been wanting to tell you something for a long time. I love you. Will you be my Valentine? Love, Becky

Spec. John, You know you've been my dream for 8 years. No distance or amount of time could change that. There's no one else like you. Your cowgirl, Dawn L.



Todd, I love you with all of my heart. Happy Valentine's Day honey! Thank you for the best year and a half of my life. Love Always, your Little E.—Jessica

KC,
My JCD is in need of some BVY. See ya in NDNT... Dan

Kithi, I am the luckiest guy in the world right now to have you as my girl. You have the sexiest smile and eyes, and the softest skin I have ever touched. I love you very much !! Love, TED. E. BEAR. ♥

Chris, It doesn't matter if you're the Chinaman or Saul or Reinfield or Arthur Sinclair, What matters is that you're all crazy. I love you! Don't forget-Babe, I dig you the mostest! Elisa

Matt, Why have organic chemistry with Dr. Feld when you can have body chemistry with me? I love you! -Stefanie

Chad: You are the one love in my life that I hope I never loose. Thank you for all you have done for me. I love you whole bunches Dork Face. ♥ Chris

Nathan, my boyfriend, my lover, my best friend, I adore you. I am happily looking forward to spending eternity with you, loving you, being loved by you. Here's to our future, my love!—Anna

To all of my wonderful Phi Mu Sisters! Happy Valentine's Day! Love Always N.N

My dearest wife Candy, May our days together be long, and may our love for each other grow stronger each day of our lives. Love Always, Brad.

Yo, Jo Jo,
Your the bestest of the mostest. Oh yeah, you're HOT. Come on over tonight and warm my easy chair. Sandy

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